

MCGILL DAILY

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Conference blasts imperialism

by Devinder Garewal

The main contradiction in the world to-day is between the imperialists, headed by the United States, and the people of the world.

On this note, delegates to the National Liberation Conference, held at McGill last weekend, unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing imperialism and supporting liberation struggles all over the world.

The resolution reads: "Revolutionary war is an armed struggle of the masses. It can only succeed when led by the working class."

The conference was organized by the Afro-Asian Youth Movement (Anti-Imperialist). It was clearly stated to be a meeting to set guidelines for the continuation of liberation struggles. One speaker said, "For us, people of Asia, Africa and Latin (Continued on page 3)



Pro-Arab students greet Eban See P. 3.

Loyola strike threat

by Ellen Beck

The Loyola Students Association is threatening to strike over a conflict between the Jesuit college's Senate and its Board of Trustees that has been brewing for the past year.

Last December Srinivasa Santhanam, professor of nuclear physics, and Said Shaw, professor of economics, were dismissed for reasons which are still contentious.

The evening of the veto, the Senate, with sixteen members present, tried to pass a measure of censure of the trustees' action.

However, the motion did not come to a vote, as some three or four ex-officio administration members of Senate walked out, breaking the quorum.

In June the Senate passed a resolution

requesting that the two cases be reopened for study. Five days later the Board of Trustees, seven Jesuits who make up the senior governing body of the college, vetoed this resolution.

Throughout the summer, the Students' Association, the Faculty Association, and the Canadian Association of University Teachers have tried to persuade the Trustees to change their decision.

Finally a tripartite committee of faculty, trustees, and students was created. The committee recommended that the Trustees change their June decision. Once again, the Board of Trustees ignored the recommendation.

Last Wednesday, Father Malone, the college president, said that arbitration between the parties concerned was out of the question.

York students challenge Crackdown

TORONTO (CUP) — About 300 students at York University voted Friday to demand that Acting President Dennis Healy publicly repudiate the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario paper "Order on campus" for which he voted, and to "repudiate it for every other university in the province".

The CPUO paper advocates expulsion for almost all forms of student dissent.

Students had invited both Healy, who voted to accept the document, and Atkinson College Dean Harry Crowe, who worked on it but did not sign it, to their meeting.

Both refused to attend — Healy saying that "I'm not about to defend my stewardship" and Crowe giving no reason for refusing.

Crowe advocated immediate and strict implementation of the paper's suggestions in his column in the Toronto Telegram Wednesday (September 24) — a column Atkinson College Assistant Dean Howard Adelman

called "obscene" at the meeting.

Jack Seaton, an Assistant Fellow at York's College E, said, "I admire one thing about Claude Bissell (University of Toronto Administration President) — he came to air his views and debate with the students." Bissell has appeared at two mass meetings over the CPUO report in the past week.

In a press release Thursday (September 25) Healy said the document was "irrelevant to York University" because a university committee on discipline headed by Justice Bora Laskin, a board of governors member, is scheduled to appear in a few weeks.

In an interview Thursday

(September 25) Healy had said of the CPUO paper "I don't know why it was drawn up," and refused to comment further. Paul Koster, Student Council President, told the meetings Healy had said it was "stupid" to sign the document at a Thursday senate meeting.

But Paul Axelrod, a student councillor, said these statements neither repudiated the document nor explained why Healy put his signature to it.

Only three of those present voted against the motion to ask Healy to recant. The faculty of York's Winters College also passed a motion Friday (September 26) saying they were "disturbed by the document".

Faculty Union demands selection committee change

by Krishna Nirmel

The McGill Faculty Union, which represents about 50 teachers at McGill, will demand of the Board of Governors that the Selection Committee to choose Dr. Locke Robertson's successor as Principal be composed mainly of elected representatives of faculty and students.

The MFU, at a meeting held Friday, issued a statement on the above issue that reads: "The MFU will submit a brief to the Board of Governors arguing that the Advisory Committee on the selection of the new Principal should be composed predominantly of elected representatives of the Faculty engaged in full time teaching and Research and Representatives of the students".

The MFU will ask the McGill Association of University Teachers, which represents most of McGill's professors, to join in this communication.

One proposal satisfactory to the MFU would be a Committee composed of four elected members of the Faculty engaged in full time teaching and research, four student representatives, two members of the Board of Governors, and one representative of the Graduate Students' Society.

The Governors have already announced that the selection committee shall be comprised of one member of the MAUT, two from the Students' Council, three from the Senate, three from the Board of Governors and one from the Graduate Students' Society.

Among other business, Professor Ingerman, Acting President of the MFU, made a report on what the Union has done to date on Dr. Robertson's announcement of the reassertion of the power of the Board of Governors to give final approval for all faculty appointments, but no policy was decided upon.

Another issue discussed was the Educational Reforms, and how the ASUS and MFU can play an important role in bringing about these reforms.

Present at the meeting was Joseph Caron, President of the ASUS. The MFU Educational Committee has appointed two members, Professor Donald Kingsbury and Professor Jeremy Walker, to continue discussions on this issue in conjunction with Mr. Caron.

Prof. Henry Aronson, (Anthropology) will soon issue a final report on the Cite Concordia Project. A Working Paper by Prof. Aronson stated that the MFU should urge the Senate to open a full investigation on the effects on McGill of this proposed Concordia development. Professor Aronson noted that the positive value of the current community life in the area as well as the major student residential area will be destroyed by Concordia.

Engineering reps. prepare for impeachment row

By Bob Doumani

Kenneth Clowes, Engineering representative on Students' Council, indicated yesterday that he will resign if he is censured by the Engineering Council for his voting in last Wednesday's Daily editorship race.

Clowes defended his first ballot vote for Pierre Fournier, arguing that the Engineering Undergraduate Society Executive's order to vote for Chris Portner "was only an informal request."

He added, however, that he might resign from Students' Council if the Engineering Council votes against him Thursday.

His fellow Engineering rep, David Levine, vigorously defended his backing of Fournier, however charging that the EUS Executive lacks the authority to predetermine his vote.

Council representatives, he stated, "are responsible to the Engineering Council, which consists of about 35 councillors, and

not to the three members of the EUS Executive."

"The decision for us to vote for Portner was made by the EUS Executive and not by the Engineering Council," he concluded.

The McGill Daily needs all kinds of staff for news, sports, features, photography, editorials, and layout. Anyone interested should appear in the Daily office in the Union basement between 4 and 7, Sunday through Thursday. No previous experience is required by order of the editor-in-chief.

today

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE-HOUSE: lunch at reasonable prices. 3625 Aylmer; 12-2 pm.
ISA: club executives please submit detailed list of executives. B40.



SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Chanting - lecture series. Inquiry - "Does physical yoga and spiritual yoga give different results?" 3720 Park; 7 pm. Also, Tues. 7 am, a breakfast chant "Enjoy the nectar of the Name."

OLD MCGILL: meeting of all interested photographers for photo supplement. Union B44; 7 pm.

ISA: meeting for society presidents and interested volunteers. 1 pm; B40. Executive meeting for committee chairman at 5 pm. in B40.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP: Canadian Amateur Films - anybody welcome. Union 307; 7:30.

CYCOM: registration for new members. 1 pm; at McConnell E406, Union 412, Stewart SW 1/8.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Bunch of Fives", Pinter sketches. Union Theatre; 1 pm.

(Continued on page 5)

McGill Literary Society

presents
1st English subtitled version

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 (the Chinese girl)

a revolutionary film

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Contact: Eddy Bresnitz

1 pm, Rm. B-44, Union

Revolution in Quebec Education

by Linda Feldman

If one is to believe the reports of leading educators, Quebec students are in for a very rosy future indeed.

In a series of interviews conducted by Russ Griffith, of CFOX notoriety, principal John Jarrett of John Rennie High School, Vice-Principal Michael Oliver of McGill, Curriculum and Study Programme Co-ordinator J.H. White-law of S.G.W.U., and Paul Gallagher, director of Dawson College CEGEP, expressed themselves to various degrees of eloquence and optimism on the incipient revolution in the educational system.

Those students who will experience the full spectrum of changes are presently in cycle 1, which is equivalent to the old divisions of grades seven and eight.

"We are trying to pick up each youngster at the point where he is, regardless of where his classmates are," declared Principal Jarrett.

To achieve this aim, various elements of the school system as we know it have been expanded or destroyed.

The demise of the study year is perhaps the most notable feature. Replacing it are study segments or blocs, lasting approximately ten weeks.

The underlying philosophy is to carry the student along at a pace satisfactory to his ability. Although cycle 1 is nominally two years in length, the pupil with learning problems will be able to spend up to three years covering the work.

He will repeat only those segments in which his work has been evaluated as unsatisfactory.

In an effort to change the high school from an institution whose chief aim is to meet the needs of students going to university, John Rennie High School has embark-

ed on a massive vocational programme.

Traditional machine and wood-working shops have been supplemented by shops for refrigeration, air-conditioning, electricity, electronics and auto-mechanics.

In early years, the students have a survey look at various fields which appeal to their interests. In Cycle 1, eight interest blocs are incorporated into the program. In later years, more specific studies are pursued in subjects selected by the students.

At the present time, none of these courses are at the high school leaving level. "During this year, we're going to have to do some pretty serious thinking about how we're going to carry this through to cycle II (grades 9-11)" commented Principal Jarrett.

According to Paul Gallagher, director of Montreal's first English-speaking CEGEP, Dawson College, the role of the CEGEP is twofold: first, to provide a broad curriculum for students who have completed their secondary education and have the capacity to do post-secondary education; second, to adapt the situation of education in the past to situations taking place in society and in the economy in general.

The co-operation of both business and universities has been enlisted to help facilitate course design. As a result, graduates of the CEGEP programme should have no difficulty in entering university or beginning their careers.

Like the Cycle I programme, the CEGEP curriculum offers a large variety of courses. In the first year, the student is presented with a selection of 40 patterns from which to choose. As he continues in his studies, he gradually levels his choice of an educational field or career.

There is also a full range of

pre-university programs parallel to programs not leading to university. Students who do not succeed at the program they try (eg: pre-university commerce) or whose interests have changed can thus move into less specialized courses (for example career business administration) that match their ability.

When asked about having students who are going on to university in the same institution with students planning a career, Mr. Gallagher stressed the desirability of the situation, saying that it is "important to rub shoulders."

(Continued on page 5)

what's what

Political Science Elections

The Political Science Association invites all students taking a political science course to apply for the following positions:

PSA Executive - 5 members including Chairman.

Students on the Department - 7 members.

Student Representatives on the following Department Committees - Steering, Undergraduate and Graduate Curriculum, Appointments, Dissertation Topic Approval.

Candidates should sign the nomination papers on 4th floor Leacock before 1 pm Wednesday. Descriptions of positions and qualifications are also posted.

An Open Meeting of the PSA will take place in Leacock 26 on Wednesday at 1 pm for candidates to present their positions. Elections will take place Friday.

Radio McGill Insound

Monday September 29, 1969

4:40 pm: Roger Brant features jazz organist Jimmy Smith.

4:30-6:00 pm: The Live Adventures of Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper, (Columbia), What's New, Bill Evans, jazz pianist jams with rock flutist Jeremy Steig (Verve).

6-7 pm: Mike Boone plays some of his records.

CYCOM

The CYBERNETICS and COMPUTERS Society of McGill learn about the fascinating world of Computers. No requirements necessary.

Our Society will also be of immense help to people taking computer courses.

Membership can be obtained in the following locations from - 1 to 2 pm every day this week.

Union - 412

McConnell Engineering Build. Rm. 406

Stewart Biological Build. SW 1/8

You can also register on Activities Night Oct. 1.

McGill Hillel

presents

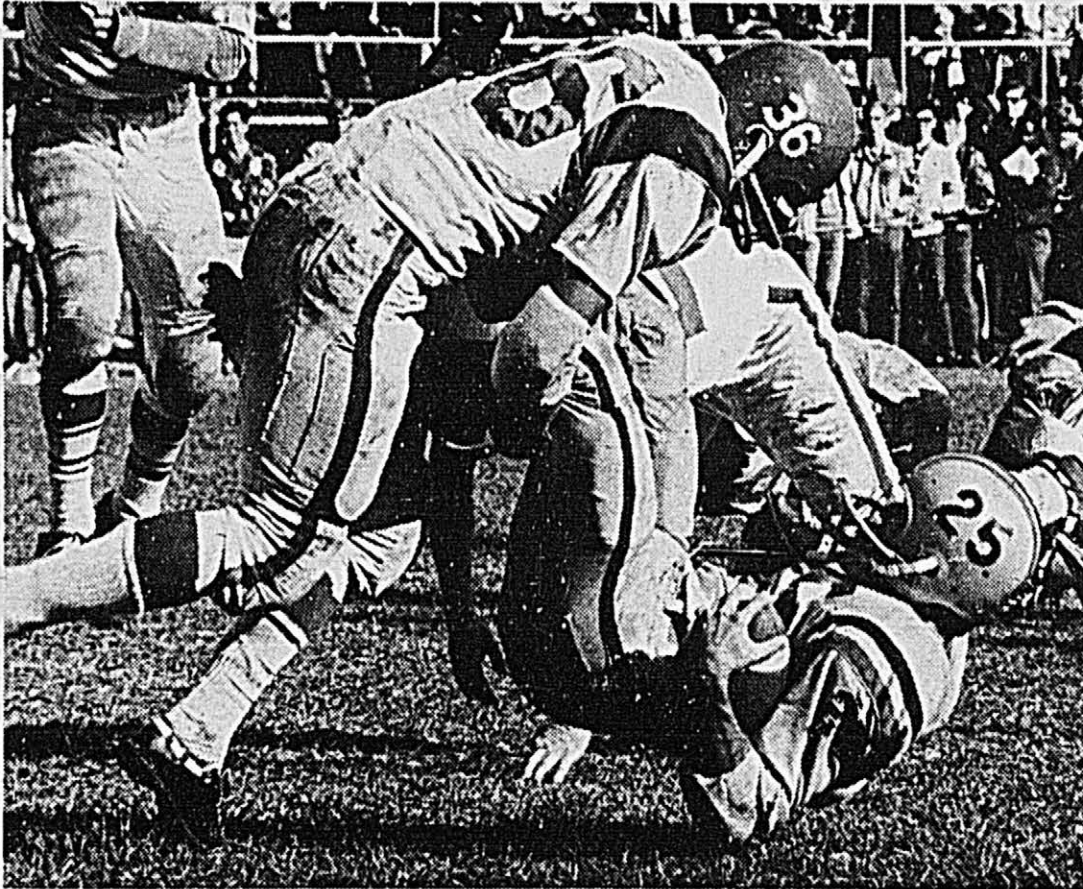
Rabbi Dr. Abraham Feinberg, personal friend of the late Ho Chi Minh, speaks on

CAMPUS REVOLUTION

First in a series of Lectures on Jewish radicalism and radical Judaism.

Tues. Sept. 30
 Leacock 219

8 p.m.



Daily Photo by Morrie Altmejd

UPSET: Symbolic of McGill's upset of the Intercollegiate football champions of Queen's University was this upending of Queen's starry half-back Keith (Skip) Eaman (25) by McGill's defensive linebacker Ken Ross (36.) McGill won the opening intercollegiate game at Kingston Saturday by score of 28-6.

(details — page 8)

Zionism Zonked

by George Beller

Approximately 100 participants in the National Liberation Conference staged a peaceful march Sunday evening to protest the appearance of Israeli spokesman Abba Eban at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Following an announcement read at the conference, the demonstrators marched to the hotel from the Union, shouting "Long Live El Fatah" and "Down with Zionism."

Many of the demonstrators were of Arabic origin, and a variety of placards expressed pro-Arab sentiments in the Mid-

dle East conflict. Some demonstrators had anti-Israeli posters taped to their jackets.

There were, however, no anti-semitic sentiments expressed by the marchers.

After arriving at the hotel, the demonstrators picketed for about 45 minutes, passing out leaflets to a few bewildered hotel guests who gathered in the doorways.

The only incident occurred at the hotel, when a spectator attempted to seize a stack of leaflets from a girl among the marchers. A policeman quickly separated the two, and the fight was over as soon as it began.

The 22 year old Haitian Jesus Mark White, who was found dead near Champlain N. Y., Friday morning, was definitely not a student at McGill, although he was often seen in the University Centre.

He was bound for New York on a bus. New York State Police said White had been charged on a federal warrant with three counts of felonious assault upon federal officials.

Quebec Provincial Police, who discovered the body in a ditch early Friday morning, said White apparently committed suicide. The hunt for White was aided by New York, Vermont and Quebec Police as well as two bloodhounds.

Conference...

(Continued from page 1)

America, it is not a question of whether imperialism is good or bad, but one of life and death." During the Saturday session on Quebec, three speakers from this province vehemently denounced the Anglo-American complex that suppresses the people of Quebec.

"The young people are the most active and vital force in society — they are most eager to learn and the least conservative in spirit," one Québécois quoted from Chairman Mao. A large proportion of the Conference was composed of youth still in their teens.

The latter part of the resolution passed by the Conference calls for a New Democratic Revolution, which is a necessary stage in the struggles against colonialists and the neo-colonialists.

The resolution clearly states: "Solidarity between the people of the oppressed nations and other working and oppressed people of the imperialist countries is forged only through concrete struggle. Any other form of internationalism is merely an abstract slogan".

The program was divided into four parts. The adoption of the general resolution was followed by a series of workshops. During these speakers from different nations gave an account of the struggles in their homelands.

An undertone of genuine struggle was the most striking feature of the Conference. As someone started, "This is no debating forum".

One confused visitor remarked: "My God! Is the world so black and white?"

For the revolutionaries, there are no shades of grey in national liberation struggles.

Senate leftovers

Buried among Senate trivia, a fairly important Senate motion missed our attention last week.

Senate rejected a student proposal to open Senate meetings to "any observers." At the present time, meetings are open only to McGill administrators, students and faculty, and the professional press.

Vice-principal Michael Oliver stated that opening the

SFU strike escalates

BURNABY (CUP) — In the face of potential and threatened repression by the administration of Simon Fraser University, faculty in the University Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology (PSA) remain divided in their attitudes toward the strike begun by faculty and students in PSA last Wednesday.

The repression they are now considering is the possibility of a court injunction to keep them off campus should the administration dismiss them for violating their contracts.

In a letter to PSA Wednesday, SFU President Ken Strand warned that faculty and other teachers who "did not teach... or otherwise withdraw their services... violate their contract with the university — a matter of serious consequence."

This means faculty can be fired for breach of contract if they don't teach at regularly scheduled hours and places, using the course content as approved by the University Academic Senate.

Kathleen Aberle, a faculty member in PSA, said Thursday that several of the PSA faculty were landed immigrants who might face serious consequences, such as deportation, should they defy an injunction to keep them off campus. She said she would not defy such an injunction.

Last year, physics Professor Norman Strax was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of contempt of court for ignoring an injunction barring him from the campus of the University of New Brunswick after the UNB administration had suspended him over a library protest.

The stance of the faculty in PSA at the moment is that they will teach a class if even one student wants it held. At least eight of the faculty in PSA this semester support the strike.

They include: the elected Chairman of the Department, Mordecai Briemberg, who was deposed by the administration trusteeship over PSA; Aberle, who was denied tenure; John

Leggett, who was denied tenure and promotion; and Prudence Wheeldon, whose contract and application for tenure were only extended for one year.

Only two professors among the 16 PSA faculty on campus during SFU's fall semester are totally opposed to the strike. Four others have declared their opposition in more qualified terms.

Eight other members of the PSA faculty are not on campus during this semester.

Other sectors of the University have declared support of the Department if not of the strike.

The History Department has declared themselves in support of the struggles of PSA against the trusteeship.

In the Geography Students' Union, first the teaching assistants, then the membership and finally the Executive voiced their support of PSA.

The GSU Executive issued a statement Tuesday night approving GSU support of "all necessary actions by the PSA department" in their efforts towards the "immediate and unconditional restoration of the administration of PSA to the democratically constituted PSA Committee".

The Executive of the SPU Alumni Association voted to send a letter to the Board of Governors and the University Tenure Committee asking them to reconsider their decisions and to lift the trusteeship. They also sent a letter to Strand asking him to outline the University's criteria for hiring, firing and tenure.

Four of six lay members of the SFU Academic Senate made a statement in support of the PSA Department objecting to Strand's by-passing the Senate on academic matters.

Money ousts OUS

When the University of Windsor Students' Council made up its budget and ratified it Thursday, they left out the Ontario Union on Students.

Faced with a \$28,000 deficit left from last year's council the Windsor students decided they couldn't afford the provincial union, and proceeded to save approximately \$1,300.

"Windsor still wants to be a member of OUS," said Council President Wayne Yared. "We will ask OUS to accept us as non-paying members. If OUS wants us to be a member they will have to accept us on those terms."

All areas on the Windsor budget were drastically cut.

OUS President Jim Kehoe said Thursday that "Some arrangement could be worked out to keep Windsor in the provincial union without payment of fees."

But pointing to OUS' meager budget (about \$20,000), he said that dropping out of OUS should be "a matter of priorities."

Kehoe hopes to visit Windsor during the next week to discuss the situation with the Council.

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meetings to the general public would be "opening the doors to those who might be the enemies of McGill." "We're not a body that can easily police open meetings," he said.

**SCROOGE
SAY:
HEAVEN IS
MONEY
AT THE
COMMERCE**

Strike at Simon Fraser

Echoes

Read what is happening at Simon Fraser. The PSA is on strike. Sounds familiar. You've heard that before.

Read what is happening at Toronto. The governors are cracking down. Sounds familiar. Ah. You've heard that, too.

Then listen closely for the echoes of November 1968: Nixon's the one... Nixon's the one... Nixon...

Now cock your ear and hold your breath for a moment and you can still hear the murmur and the rumbling of August '68 Chicago. Faint sounds of clashing armour, muffled sounds of ignorant armies clashing by night.

Yes, Virginia, these are revolutionary times. But it's not the time for revolution.

Charles Krauthammer



PSA department chairman addressing student rally

The dynamics of breakdown by two who were there

President Kenneth Strand of Simon Fraser University has taken the lead in "phasing out" eleven faculty members now employed by the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department (PSA). Strand, three other University administrators and the Social Credit appointed Board of Governors have also programmed the departure to include five or six faculty found beyond the University's center of political dissent and academic experimentation.

If all goes as seems planned, these eleven social scientists will not be with SFU by the fall of 1971. Clearly, what is taking place is the largest faculty purge since the days of Senator Joe McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee. British Columbia's newest University is now administered largely by suave Americans trained in the best tradition

of the multiversity. President Strand is moving to purge a department where faculty and students work with trade unionists, press for greater student control within a mini-multiversity, and in many cases organize themselves vocally against a Social Credit government known for both its benevolence and authoritarianism.

Professor Kathleen Gough Aberle stands foremost among the eleven PSA faculty now being relieved of their jobs. She has been refused tenure by an Administration-imposed PSA tenure committee, one consisting almost exclusively of non-social scientists. She has been described by Professors Willmott and Morrison of UBC as Canada's leading anthropologist. Certainly she is one of the world's leading authorities on southern India. Her learned articles have appeared in dozens of academically impeccable publications. However, she has forcefully, repeatedly and clearly op-

posed the SFU administration — not on radical innovations — but on simple democratic procedural needs. These include the right of the PSA department to elect its own chairman and to run its own affairs. Since July, the PSA Department has been under a trusteeship imposed by the

please write for more information (SFU is in Burnaby, B. C.), and consider the following suggestions:

(1) Write Professor Willard Allen, President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and a member of the Department of Biology of the

This article is written by John Legget, associate professor of sociology, and Pat Hoffer, a graduate student, both at Simon Fraser University. Professor Legget has published a book called "Class, Race and Labour" and has contributed articles in the American Sociological Review, the American Journal of Sociology and New Politics. Both are now on a cross-country tour trying to bring to the attention of other Canadian Universities the issues involved in the SFU strike, now in its fifth day.

Administration.

Perhaps most astonishing is the refusal of the PSA "tenure committee" and the University Tenure Committee to specify the grounds for Aberle's not being granted tenure... for her being forced to leave SFU by the fall of 1971. A one sentence statement notified her that she had failed to be "objective". Yet how could this decision be rendered by non-anthropologists unqualified to render assessments of scholarly articles published in professional journals?

Her case is symptomatic. The other ten faculty are less distinguished than Simon Fraser's most distinguished scholar, but they are as capable on matters of teaching, publishing and serving the community as those who have obtained tenure and normal renewals. Judging by class enrollments, professional publications, secretarial enthusiasm, social and political commitment, PSA is one of the most exciting departments on the West Coast.

Now the SFU administration has sacked the leadership of democratic reform within the school. After the imposition of the trusteeship and the firings, PSA responded initially by attempting to work through the procedures presumably made available by the contract between administration and faculty. However, administrative violations of faculty appeal provisions on renewal and tenure moved PSA to follow a different path. In mid-September, 700 PSA members voted 25-1 to launch a PSA strike, but only if President Strand refused to negotiate with PSA.

The initial phases of the strike have stressed teach-ins, counter-courses and genuine intellectual pluralism among its various Faculties. If you want to help us,

University of Alberta (Edmonton)... ask him to press President Strand to negotiate with the PSA Negotiating Committee.

(2) Write the editor of the Vancouver Sun and indicate your concern over the unwillingness of the President to abandon his position of no negotiation. (Its address: 2200 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.)

(3) If possible, make a contribution to The PSA Support Fund (c/o PSA Dept., Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C.) We need money to pay for mailings, telegrams, telephone calls, posters... and speaking tours.

The authors will address a rally on the SFU strike at 1 pm today in the Union. Room no. will be posted on the front door.



Professor Kathleen Aberle speaking in support of PSA strike motion at SFU.

MCGILL DAILY

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Charles Krauthammer, Editor-in-Chief.

LETTERS

Capitalism heads its ugly rear on campus

Dear Sir,

This past week the McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency ran a series of popular films for which they charged 99 cents per film. According to my calculations a possible \$3000 pure profit was made during the four days of the series. The organisation of the MSEA is such that the individual "entrepreneurs", in this case Mickey Ross of the entertainment division, personally pockets a substantial percentage of the take.

We in the McGill Film Society are well aware that there are huge sums of money to be made by the showing of films on campus. Our organization, however, is run in the hope of providing a service to the McGill community by showing films that are difficult to see elsewhere on a cost basis. We make no profit and charge from 25 to 40 cents per film in our two series. We claim no monopoly on the showing of films on campus and indeed would be pleased to assist any student club in the organizing of a film series relating to their area of interest. It is distressing, however, to watch an organization like the MSEA scalping their fellow students for the personal profit of their directors. We would suggest that the Students' Council closely examine the entire area of the showing of films on campus for money in the hope of establishing some guidelines. The University is not a market place; it is outrageous that its facilities should be made avail-

able for the personal profit of a few rather than for the maximum benefit of the community as a whole.

Ronald H. Blumer
(President, McGill Film Society)

Roll your own

Sir,

The time has come for all good students to get behind the Rocke and push him uphill. Perhaps then he could be prevailed upon to change his mind about retirement. I don't believe that the campus activists who caricatured the Rocke politically in the manner they did, had anything against him personally.

If he quits, I have serious misgivings over the appointment of his successor. Already, the trend is appearing: closed meetings, to be followed no doubt by a refusal to take student recommendations seriously. This university could end up with a clergyman as principal. That would be as retrograde a step in Quebec (whose government shells out the shekels) as appointing Ian Paisley mayor of Dublin.

So let's get behind the Rocke, folks.

Sisyphus.

Blow your own horn.

Sir,

The Free Press includes in its list of forthcoming articles consideration of the "Pressing problem": "The Quebec Indians - Why Quebec's Red Niggers are rising up forcefully from their misery".

I notice underneath this that a young man named Allen Feingold, is Editor, and Zoltan Kameny is another editor. I do not think that either of these gentlemen judging by their names are Indians. In fact it is entirely possible that they may belong to the same group of people who have been

conducting seminars on Indians without our asking them to do it.

Just one year ago my brother and I had to come to McGill University, walk uninvited onto the platform and tell the B'Nai B'Rith and Hillel Foundation to cease meddling in the affairs of Indians until Indians start meddling in the affairs of Jews. Now we find insulting aspersions on us in the advertisement in the McGill Daily. In addition, these two gentlemen sponsor falsehoods about Indians.

It would be greatly appreciated by the Indians who definitely are not miserable if those miserable people who talk about Indians would mind their own business.

If McGill wants to hear the truth about Indians all they have to do is call upon me if their bleeding hearts can stand the truth.

Kahn-Tineta Horn

A modest proposal

Sir,

Since coming to McGill I have had occasion to admire the University Centre and its facilities, particularly the generous allowance of room space given the various student societies. I have however been disturbed at the discovery of a serious deficiency in these otherwise commendable arrangements. The University Centre contains no Reading Room.

By Reading Room, I mean a place established for the display of current newspapers and magazines, which interested students could read or browse through as desired. Information, a vital necessity to the concerned student (or indeed any citizen), is readily available - but at a price. The student who is content with one of the Montreal dailies need spend only 65 cents per week to satisfy his desire for information and intellectual stimulation. But one who desires to avail himself of the information and thought contained in, for example, "The Economist", "Le Monde", "Encounter", or the London "Times" might have to spend \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week.

Many universities, including the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, which I have recently attended, have included in their student buildings a reading room, in which periodicals and newspapers for which some demand exists are displayed for general student use. In this manner, the student can enjoy the benefits of being able to read at will publications in many languages from many parts of the world without being put to enormous expense. Those who otherwise might not have been aware of the wide range of information available become acquainted with many interesting newspapers and magazines.

While these benefits are readily admitted, it has been asserted to me that such a scheme would be impractical at McGill because the reading material would be stolen. Assuming the students at this university to be basically no more rapacious than those in Vancouver, the amount of pilfering would be found to be very small and I believe it only realistic to accept some theft as a small cross to bear for an institution which would confer great benefits on students, and for which I believe there exists a considerable demand.

James Leavy
LL.BI

Against Pluralism

Pluralism, like many other concepts has become overworked. In Friday's editorial we were told that the Daily would become a pluralist paper. Yet no attempt is generally made to consider the implications of the term.

Pluralist theory has reworked traditional democratic theory and serves to justify the present system. As industrial society has become a mystification for capitalism, pluralism mystifies bourgeois democracy.

A basic assumption of pluralist theory is that no monopoly of the truth exists. Secondly, it assumes that decisions are made through the competition of different elite groups, i.e. power is not concentrated. Through these complementary assumptions it follows that diverse ideologies are in competition, i.e. elite groups with different viewpoints compete to have their demands processed.

But to believe that a homogeneous power elite does not exist is naive. In reality, in a capitalist society, the dictates of the productive apparatus are supreme and largely determine our social relations. The capitalist context limits and dominates our consciousness and the realms of choices available.

We are now faced with a basic contradiction: we are taught to be intelligent etc, within the narrow range of the capitalist reality, and yet we are not to use this intelligence to be critical from the outside. Our minds are molded and shaped so that we can function with an indifference to the purpose and implications of our actions.

Further, pluralism assumes that everyone will play according to the rules of the game. By the very act of accepting the rules, we are in fact accepting the system and being co-opted by it. Those who refuse the rules must be destroyed. Witness Stan Gray.

Thus, while we purport to pluralism, our thoughts are really one-dimensional. The concept of pluralism merely justifies the system and assures our acceptance of it.

A final assumption of pluralism is most revealing. It is the belief in the passive majority. Since the elites now operate within self-imposed limits, an apathetic acceptance by the masses is all that is necessary. Mass involvement and participation would result in strong commitments and possibly polarization. No longer would the masses be easily swayed. Thus pluralism is anti-democratic in its fear of the irrational masses - a ready target for mass movements - and its need to allow elites to regulate. Besides, the concept of a competing elite is a myth.

While we may want a non-monolithic paper, to use the concept of a pluralist paper is at best a distortion, and at worst a truly monolithic paper.

Sheldon Ungar

Student Power as an end in itself

Summer is over. The passions of last year have subsided. The question of student participation in the running of the university, far from being over, is just beginning. The problems have not been solved and will not heal with the passage of time. Action has to be taken.

The facts are that much discontent exists and will continue to do so unless the issues are faced. The university community consists of teachers and students. It is ultimately these two groups that determine what the university will be like.

If one partner of that community feels that it has no effect in determining what its own future will be, the entire community is in jeopardy. It is for this reason that student participation is of such crucial importance.

As one of the two chief elements at McGill students must be given the right to self-determination. This means that at all levels, students and faculty must jointly decide what the important issues and problems are, should they be examined, and can they be dealt with. This includes questions of curricula to the general running of the university. While teachers should not be told what to teach, students should be allowed to reject issues and problems that have no meaning to them.

At this point it is important to realize that students' rights are not the cure-all for the ills of the university and society. There is no point in raising false hopes that student power will result in the birth of a new pure man. Because the resulting despair that follows the failure of these illusions can be disastrous.

The stereotype of the radical of the 1930's becoming the cynical capitalist of the sixties is a perfect example. He did not sell out to achieve material welfare but rather was crushed because he was promised paradise and ended up with the "People's Democracies" of Eastern Europe and Lyndon Johnson's "great society." Rather it is crucial to face the fact that there is a distinct possibility that students will get involved in the running of campus affairs and little will be achieved.

This criticism in no way negates the legitimate demands of students for control of their own destiny. Just as democracy is an end in itself so is student power.

Peter Slyomovics

Revolution in...

(Continued from page 2)

The last programmes in the four part battery of interviews by Griffith were devoted to the university in transition.

In about five years, the basic uncertainty with the college equivalent programs should have been eliminated by the simple phasing out of these programs and the formation of the freshman class by CEGEP graduates.

By that time too, the English language CEGEPS should be capable of accepting all qualified high-school graduates.

On the subject of faculty-student relations, Dr. Oliver of McGill presented the Centre of Learning and Development, the Experimental Summer School, the Communications Centre, a re-

vamped tutorial programme, and the coming era of computer instruction as McGill's answer to more personal instruction.

In addition to the revamping and remodeling of an educational system, there is one great change that has often been overlooked. For the first time in this province, we have an inter-dependent school system, which theoretically centres around the individual student.

For him, then, the sharp transitions from high school to CEGEP, from CEGEP to university or career, should not occur. His education will be "a continuous learning experience". Brave sentiments, but will the future prove them true?

TODAY...

(Continued from page 2)

LITERARY AND FINE ARTS SOCIETY: volunteers for media magazine, speakers, films etc. B48; 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: general meeting-members and all interested persons. Union 401; 1 pm.

ISA: volunteers to help with festival activities. Union B40; 5:30.

PLAYER'S CLUB: general meeting; election of executives. Union theatre; 6:30. Unpack, Grandma; auditions for "Sandbox" will not take place.

AIESEC: very imp. meeting of all last year's members. Union 464; 1 pm.

CINDERELLA

MARRIED FOR MONEY.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Are You Wrong? What are you doing? Nothing

You are sitting in an overcrowded classroom. You're bored, indifferent to organization. You couldn't care less about fraternities.

You couldn't be bothered to find out about them. For you, fraternities mean nothing.

Fraternity men are:

Stereotypes.

Yes, They absolutely reflect the entire McGill population.
Drinkers.

It's up to the individual.

Academically deficient.

To remain in a fraternity you must remain in school. Fraternity men's average is higher than the all men's average. We maintain good averages as a matter of necessity, just like you.

A group of tailor made friends to buy your way into.

Friendship is not a marketable commodity.

Fraternity is a dirty word. Bullshit.

We are talking about fraternity. We are talking about people very much like you whom you would probably like to know. We'd like to know you. And you'd like to know us if you weren't misinformed.

The only way you are going to know us better is to come around to the houses during and after rush. Drop in. Phone them. Find out.

This is not meant to be a sermon.

Come up and see.

We warn you You may have to change your mind.

MEMBER FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Phi	3483 Stanley St.	844-1335
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3653 University St.	842-2073
Delta Upsilon	3434 McTavish St.	849-0344
Lambda Chi Alpha	3505 Peel St.	288-6717
Phi Delta Theta	3581 University St.	844-0825
Psi Upsilon	3429 Peel St.	849-9928
Sigma Alpha Mu	3515 University St.	288-9967
Sigma Chi	3458 Peel St.	849-5965
Tau Epsilon Phi	525 Prince Arthur St. W.	843-5764
Theta Delta Chi	481 Prince Arthur St.	288-6896
Zeta Beta Tau	3664 Mountain St.	844-2901
Zeta Psi	3637 University St.	

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

QUALITY G.E. RECORD PLAYER - portable, solid state, mono; Record stand; Value: \$110, including 155 - 45's, 36 albums. Offers: 321-5574 eve.

TEXTBOOKS: Economics 100, Latin 100, Spanish 100, Anthropology 220, Political Science 211G, Psychology 200, Comparative Religion 200 and 300. Phone Dave: 849-9636.

BED AND BOOKCASE, cheap. 843-5548, 932-6235.

FANTASTIC DEAL! One brand new four-track stereo tape recorder. Aiwa. Best offer. Phone 489-3038 weekday evenings. Ask for Alex.

GOT A ROUND HEAD? Keep it that way! 2 helmets fitting medium to small, good condition, \$10. each. Call evenings Joanie, 481-1456.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN STRING BASS, 8 yrs. old, good condition, good sound, case included \$200. or best offer. Call Bill, 849-5896.

1962 CORVAIR, new front and spare tires; snow tires; interior excellent condition. \$150. or best offer. Call Bill, 849-5896.

MCGILL LEATHER JACKET, size small, worn 1 year, new lining. Engineering letters on, can be easily taken off is desired, original cost \$45, will sell for \$30. 842-0879, Rm. 628. Can leave message.

YAMAHA 350cc. '67; good condition. Must sell, \$200. Phone 842-7392 after 2 pm.

RIEGER SKI BOOTS: Sealed sole, four buckles, size 6 (ladies). Used one season, excellent condition. \$40. Call Renée: 738-6251.

COMFORTABLE DOUBLE BED with bed ding-box and bookshelves. Call 931-8139.

STEREO TAPEREORDER professional model 9 tapes plus reels, stereopower amplifier, 2 matched speakers in cabinets. Call 844-4914 eve.

NEW AND SECOND HAND (while stocks last) L&J coats available. Room 129 McIntyre Building. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Prices start at \$2.50.

SKIS - Hart Holiday metal Skis with Tyrolia binding - Perfect base, call 738-5703, after Oct. 1 call 482-3000

STUDENTS - 25 Volume Universal Standard Encyclopedia. \$15. call 738-5703, after Oct. 1, 482-3000.

COLD WINTER? Leather coat, real fur zip-in lining, used one season, like new. Size 14. Steal for \$50. After 6 pm 733-8070.

HOUSING

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED to share furnished 5½ on Ridgewood. Own bedroom. \$60. Phone 739-8719 after 10 pm.

APARTMENT 4½ GRAHAM BLVD. sublet \$180. or best offer. Equipped, garage, heat. 484-2796.

SUBLET, 3½ APT., 3440 Durocher. Pool, sauna, air-conditioning. Oct. 15 - April 30. furniture for sale. 288-9748.

NEED MATURE GIRL to share 3½ high rise apt. Corner of Milton-St. Famille. Pool-sauna, \$70. Call Linda 844-8274 eve.

ROOM & BOARD FOR GIRL student. \$40 a month & some babysitting. Phone 489-8842.

TO LET: Room with conveniences. Côte St. Catherine area - For Graduate Student. Phone Eve. 738-0720 or 845-6444.

FOUR DOUBLE ROOMS available. \$45 per person per Month. Cook living in. Psi U Fraternity, 3429 Peel St. 849-9928.

MCGILL GRADUATE CO-OP Residence for men. Mature undergrads welcome. Rooms with supper, conveniences. \$70 monthly. 844-6802. 3609 University Adjacent to campus.

LARGE, small rooms available with or without meals. Close to campus. For information inquire at 3664 Mountain St. 844-2501.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - 3455 Stanley St. 3½ large Bright Rooms. Balcony. Nov. 1st. See Superintendent. Some furniture for sale.

LOST

WOULD THE YOUNG LADY who borrowed my Parker Pen before the 9 pm showing of 'Weekend' last Saturday, please return it! Phone 849-2576.

BRIEFCASE (initials H. G.) with texts, notebooks, I.D. etc. taken accidentally from bookstore. Reward \$10. No questions asked. Howard: 288-0803, 334-2000.

RED LEATHER MCGILL JACKET at Union. Sat. night, with shades in pocket. Reward. Phone Eddy, 677-4011 after 6.

ONE WATCH - on or near Fores Field. Evening 23rd. If found, telephone Molson Hall - 601. Reward for finder.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO SPACES AVAILABLE for children in a parent-run Nursery School near McGill. \$20. monthly. Mornings call 849-4637.

Illico skoob, torat sdraz, ygolortsa **WITCH-CRAFT** Revoc of Revoc Koob Erots 0502 Yelnats Ts.

CLAIM YOUR MONEY and unsold books at Second Hand Book Exchange. Mon-Wed 12-2. Union Basement.

CHORAL SOCIETY - practice Thursday for everyone interested. All You Need is LOVE. New Director. Warm Atmosphere. Singing Too. Union Ballroom 6 pm.

INTERNATIONAL and Israeli Folk dancing. Lower Campus. 1 pm Tuesdays. (In Bad weather - Union 123-124) Come and learn and enjoy.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB will have its first open meeting at R.V.C., Tuesday at 7:30 pm. Movies and refreshments. Everyone Welcome.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO PLAINFIELD, Barre, or Montpelier, Vermont (Goddard College) any weekend. Please call Charlie at 288-9664.

GIRL WANTS ride to New York City. Share expenses. Call 842-6975 or 935-0714.

TYPING

B.A. GRADUATE will type theses, reports, general etc. At home opposite McGill Gates. Telephone 844-5217.

TYPING LECTURE notes Thesis stencils manuscripts copywork same day service. 733-3272.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED in thesis, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call Mrs. Bendit, 482-5749.

WANTED

WANTED: 1) Anthropology: Study of Man. 2) Man in Adaption, Biosocial Background. 3) Active Review of French. Phone Helen, 747-0238 after 5 pm.

A BLIND GRADUATE STUDENT needs readers. Any students interested please contact me, Mahmoud Ayoub, 10-5 at the Institute of Islamic Studies; after 5 pm, call me at 849-3985. Thank you.

USED STEREO Record Player under \$100 Phone Linda at 288-9871

SINGER for Blues rock group, must have equipment. Call Judy between 4-6. 844-7098.

FEMALE STUDENT to Prepare one meal per day and housekeep for three male students. Free room and board. 482-3455.

Indians dump Québec On rain-drenched field

by Sue & Stu

"It's fun to win, but we'll have to play a lot tougher against C.M.R. next Saturday."

Thus did McGill Indian Head Coach Steve Doty sum up his team's narrow 9-7 exhibition win over the Université de Québec Blue squad Saturday at Molson Stadium.

Telling it Like it Was

Second-year quarterback Ross Dunsmore opened up the scoring late in the first quarter with a three yard plunge over the goal-line against a sagging U de Q defensive line. The convert was no good.

However, the young and inexperienced Indian squad were unable to score another major, despite the fact that the Blue Machine's

inept punting kept the Frenchmen hemmed in their own end for much of the game. This fact cost them two points when the center another player who will not regard this as being one of his better games, snapped the ball over the heads of his frustrated kicker who was standing in the end zone.

Don't Rain on my Parade

By this time, the gods, who far outnumbered the spectators, showed their annoyance by releasing torrents of "aqua caeli" in an attempt to turn Lloyd Percival's turf into the Mekong Delta.

Even this failed to deter the players from playing "serious football". Thus, the entertainment continued going downhill in spite of a late game rally by Les Grand Blues which began with an interception on our 12-yard line and ended three plays later with speedy end Charles Tremblay catching a six-pointer. The convert was good.

The game proved to be a hard-hitting affair and Indian team trainer Tully Chambers expressed satisfaction that his boys were in top physical shape for the contest.

All students, former debaters and staff (Public Events, typists, et al) who are interested in participating in ANY Debating Union activities during the coming year please contact the Debating Union office (Room B42) by twelve noon Thursday, October 2.

SMOKE RINGS

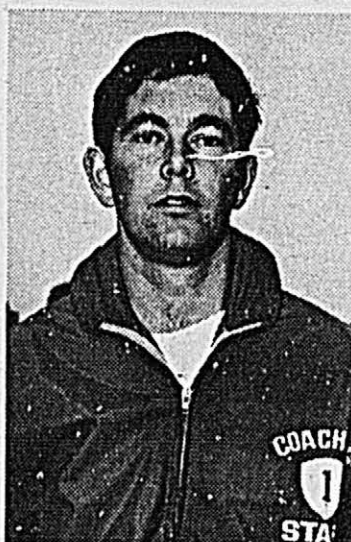
This Saturday the Little Brothers play for keeps when they tackle the rough-and-tumble College Militaire Royal in the first regular season game for both teams.

So, if any of you out there aren't doing anything special this weekend; why not come to beautiful downtown St. Jean, Quebec and take in the game? Sue, 26 football players, three coaches, one trainer and I will be there. Who knows, the other team may bring a few of their own out to the game also. So how about it, sports lovers?

**COVER
THAT
NUDE WALL**

(with a Commerce
Calendar)

**THEY'RE AT
SHERBROOKE
&
AYLMER**



Coach Steve Doty

Money and Unsold Books

May be claimed at

**SECOND HAND
BOOK EXCHANGE**

Mon. - Wed. 12-2p.m.
Union Basement

I.S.A.

presents

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Sept. 30 - Oct. 17
Lower Campus

A WOODFALL FILM
**THE
CHARGE
OF THE
LIGHT
BRIGADE**
A TONY RICHARDSON FILM



PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

**MCGILL LITERARY
SOCIETY**
Special Showing



DAVID HEMMING
as Captain Nolan



VANESSA REDGRAVE
as Clara

Wednesday

Oct. 1 75¢
L 132 6.30 & 9.30

Program Sellers Required For McGill Redman Games On

Sat-October 4; Sat-October 25 & Sat-November 8

Apply Office 15 - Currie Gym

Pay - \$1.50 per Hour - \$3.00 Minimum Guarantee

Applications Accepted Until 1pm Thursday - Oct. 2 nd.

C.I.C.

Labcoat Sale

Otto Maass Cloak Room (110)

Daily 1-2

Men's & Women's: Cloth 5.50

Men's & Women's: Plastic 3.50

Special Women's: Plastic 2.50

**COMMERCE
TELLERS
MAKE GOOD
FRIENDS**

Rahming scores twice in 28-6 romp

Redmen sting satisfied Gaels

by Peter Jaffe
Sports Editor

Queen's head coach Frank Tindall put up a quotation in bold black letters on his Gaels' locker room door that reads: "If you're satisfied with what you've done yesterday, you haven't done a damn thing today."

Few of the Gaels heeded these wise words on Saturday, as they were upended 28-6 by a McGill Redmen team that lived up to all of its preseason expectations.

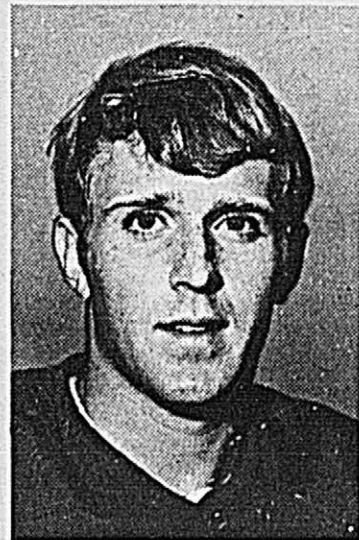
12,328 biased Richardson Stadium fans witnessed the Kingston National Champions, stifled by an awesome Redmen defense that scored as much as it gave up, and slaughtered by an offense that moved the pigskin almost at will.

Nassau's contribution to McGill, Rat Rahming, hauled in two George Wall TD passes to pace the Redmen. Defensive Half Chris Rumball added a major on a spectacular 105-yard punt return while veteran linebacker Bob Berke ran an interception back 11 yards for another score.

Sal's true

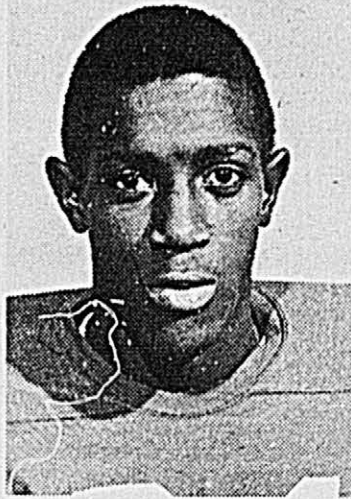
End Sal LoVecchio was true on 3 of 4 converts and added a single on a wide field goal attempt. The McGill gridders failed to cash in on at least 6 other golden opportunities but several players disclosed later that Coach Mooney had asked them to keep the score down so the Gaels could not be too angry in the return engagement October 25th.

The Redmen manifested their desire to play football well before the opening kick-off. The P.A. announcer requested that the over-anxious players get off the field until they were properly introduced. That's what Tom Mooney would aptly label "hungry".



Chris Rumball
105 yard Punt return

The opening quarter was enough to discourage the best of teams as the Redmen could have had 21 points on the scoreboard but came away with none. A question-



Pat Rahming
2 TD passes

able offside penalty nullified a 60-yard bomb to Ken Aikin, who stumbled on the Queen's five after taking the pass from fullback Dave Fleischer off the patented option play.

Peter Bender made two 30-yard punt returns that set up the Redmen in scoring positions that went for nought. On the first, QB Wall's pass was deflected and intercepted in the end zone; and on the second Dave Fleischer had the ball knocked out of his hands when he was within urinating distance of the end zone.

Defensive half Chris Rumball put the Redmen on the scoreboard for the first time early in the second quarter.

Rumball appeared to be trapped on his own five after gathering in a towering punt but slipped through to find 105 yards to daylight down the sidelines.

"I saw about 4 or 5 Gaels in front of me and I ran right at them, but they all seemed to disappear", claimed the speedster.

Statistics

	Queen's	McGill
first downs	7	15
yards rushing	113	253
yards passing	51	117
passes attempted/comp.	11/2	19/11
intercepted passes	2	3
fumbles/fumbles lost	0/0	2/1
penalties/total	6/70	3/45
punts/average	6/45	5/32
Individual rushing - Aikin 21 carries for 111, Fleischer 14 carries for 77, Wall 5 carries for 40.		
Receiving - Rahming 3 passes for 46 yards and 2 TDs.		

Game Summary

1st Quarter	no scoring
2nd Quarter	1. 1:29 - McG. TD Rumball on 105 yd. punt return. (convert failed)
	2. 2:29 - Qns. TD Clark on 3 yd. run. (convert failed)
	3. 9:43 - McG. TD Rahming on 2 yd. pass from Wall. (convert - LoVecchio)
3rd Quarter	4. 8:18 - McG. TD Berke on 11 yd. interception return. (convert - LoVecchio)
4th Quarter	5. 4:39 McG single - LoVecchio on wide FG attempt from 18.
	6. 11:30 - McG. TD Rahming on 21 yd. pass from Wall. (convert - LoVecchio)

The Gaels capitalized on the only Redmen defensive lapse exactly one minute later. Flanker Tom Chown caught Tom Moran's, secondary napping for a 37-yard pass reception that set up fullback Ron Clark's 3-yard TD plunge.

The defensive halves got stingy after that and allowed but one more reception. As a matter of fact the Redmen intercepted more passes than the inept Queen's QBs managed to complete.

The defensive unit did not allow the Gaels to penetrate much past center-field for the last 3 quarters of play.

End Pat Rahming scored his first of two TDs late in the 1st half to put the Redmen ahead to stay. The touchdown capped a 64-yard march in 7 plays and came off the "fire-passplay". "That play is my forte" admitted Rahming, "and it was an excellent call by George because Queen's had stacked the line in anticipation of Fleischer or Aikin."

The 6'2", 187 lb end, in his fourth year with McGill, had never scored before but made the

wait worth it with his second TD reception.

This one came in the fourth quarter and put the game out of reach. Rahming went down and out to the sidelines to grab a 21-yard strike from Wall and walked unmolested into the end zone.

"I was a little nervous 'cause I saw no Gaels around me so I figured maybe they were sneaking up or I was out of bounds, but then I took a few steps and I saw those diagonal stripes and six points", revealed the Nassau native.

Linebacker Bob Berke accounted for the third Redmen major when he pilfered a pass and returned it 11 yards. The play was identical to the one against Loyola, where Berke had started running before catching the ball.

The seasoned performer smelted the goaline and was not to be denied this time. He made a couple of fakes before diving over the last living barrier into the end zone.

Newcomer Bill Holt almost turned his interception into a touchdown but was stopped by the

last man, the Queen's quarterback, after a 32-yard return. Linebacker Dave Norcott was the third Redmen to pick off an errant Gaels pass.

Redmentions:

In other Eastern OQAA games Toronto outscored Waterloo 31-21 while Western was busy dumping McMaster 40-3. ...Approximately 1000 McGill fans went to Kingston to see the contest and their cry of "We're number one" is still ringing in the stadium... Coach Mooney was unavailable right after the game but was rumored to be in the Queen's Library reading Frank Tindall's "Quotes for Winning Football Coaches"... Tindall, by the way, said "McGill is one hell of a football team"... The Majorettes under Ellen Weisenfeld's direction looked good in their season debut, as did the cheerleaders and marching band... Red Phillips is alive but suffering from Nostalgia in his Union residence.



Photo Credit Lilley - Kingston

FLYING WEDGE: McGill end Sal "Wedge" LoVecchio (75), after pass reception, heads towards pay dirt with only Queen's Mike Lambros (33) to beat. He didn't make it but helped set up a score as the Redmen defeated Gaels 28-6.

Eastern OQAA Football Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	F	A
McGILL	1	0	2	28	6	
Toronto	1	0	2	31	21	
Western	1	0	2	40	3	
Waterloo	0	1	0	21	31	
McMaster	0	1	0	3	40	
Queen's	0	1	0	6	28	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
McGill 28 at Queen's 6
McMaster 3 at Western 40
Waterloo 21 at Toronto 31

FUTURE GAMES
Saturday October 4th.
Western at McGill
Toronto at McMaster
Queen's at Waterloo

This week in sports

Rugger - practice game Wednesday 8:00 pm at Molson Stadium against Macdonald College.

Intercollegiate Tennis - Eastern OQAA tournament at Carleton on October 2nd and 3rd.

Intramural Track and Field - Meet on Wednesday 1pm at the stadium.

Sr. and Jr Varsity Hockey - All interested candidates should appear Wednesday at 6 pm in the Currie Gym lecture room.

Instructional Athletic Classes - begin this week.

**HAVE A
CASH-IN
AT THE
COMMERCE**